

The Crescent



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NEWBERG, OREGON, MAY 14, 1935

NUMBER 16

Faculty Vacancies Filled at Meeting

Miss Emma Kendall to Replace Professor Lewis as Head of the English Department

At the College Board meeting on Friday evening, May 10, Miss Emma Kendall, who has been replacing Professor Lewis as head of the English Department for one year, was given this position permanently. The resignation of Professor Lewis, who has accepted a position at the Friends University at Wichita, Kans., was accepted and the board expressed appreciation of his long and faithful service.

Miss Veva Ellen Garrett has signed a contract for the position of dramatics and physical education director and warden of the dormitory. She is replacing Miss Carter whose resignation was received at a former meeting. Miss Garrett did her underclass work at Pacific College and then in order to get more dramatic work transferred to Willamette University from where she graduated in the class of '34. This year she attended the state normal, preparing herself to teach anything from kindergarten to college. She is prepared for dormitory work after living two years at Canyon Hall, and after living two years at Lausanne Hall at Willamette where she was Dormitory president in her senior year.

The other important business which the board considered was the approval of senior class members for their degrees. Some of the seniors will not be able to complete their work by June, President Pennington stated.

Herman O. Miles, new financial secretary, was present at the meeting for the first time.

PROFESSOR GULLEY TAKES SOCIOLOGY CLASS ON TRIP

Thursday, May 9, Mr. Gulley and his sociology class visited the state institutions in Salem. In the morning they were shown through the penitentiary and the feeble-minded home. Then about half of the class enjoyed, as much as was possible after the latter visit, picnic lunches on the Capitol grounds.

In the afternoon, from one-thirty to five, they attended a clinic at the State Hospital for the Insane, conducted by three of the doctors before a large attendance of students from all the neighboring colleges and universities.

Dr. Evans gave an instructive talk on insanity. He stated that the greatest cause of insanity is heredity, which causes 62% of the cases, syphilis causes 10%, and alcohol 3 to 7%. The next important cause is head injuries; then incidental causes which include environment, physical diseases, and undue mental and physical stresses. He says insanity is on a steady increase and that something must be done to check it. He advised cutting off the source of the supply by suitable and sensible marriage and eugenic laws. A group of men were used to show certain types of cases.

Dr. Bird gave a very interesting explanation of many of the different types of cases and showed women inmates to demonstrate each.

ANNUAL WAFFLE BREAK-FAST HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

A steady stream of waffles and syrup characterized the May Breakfast from 6:30 to 8:00 a. m. on Friday in the Y. W. C. A. room and lower hall of Wood-Mar Hall.

Radio music and lively conversation could not detract from the attention to the delicious waffles mixed by Betty Aebischer.

Eight waffle-irons were kept busy baking for seventy-seven people. The entire breakfast, for 20c, consisted of tomato juice appetizer, waffles, butter, bacon, syrup, coffee (tea or milk), and WAFFLES.

Approximately thirteen dollars and fifty cents was cleared and will be added to the loan fund for delegates to Seabeck Summer Conference.

We noticed no one left hungry, and all spoke of the taste of the waffles.

Dr. Ray Binford to Be Guest at Pacific

Pacific College is looking forward to a visit from Dr. Raymond Binford, for many years president and now president emeritus of Guilford College, the Quaker college of North Carolina, and for years president of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America. Dr. Binford is making a visit to all the Quaker colleges in America and to their Quaker communities, under the joint auspices of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting and the Fellowship Committee of the American Friends Service Committee. He is making the trip by auto accompanied by Mrs. Binford.

Dr. Binford expects to attend the prayer meeting at the Friends church on the evening of May 22 and will speak at that time; he will speak in chapel on the morning of the 23rd at 11:15, on the subject, "Finding the Soul of the Universe," and the public is cordially invited to hear this address; he will study the college from various angles, and will meet with the faculty on the evening of the 23rd, and will spend the next day in further study of the college and in conferences with students and faculty.

Willamette President Gives Address On "The Greatest Man in the World"

Dr. Bruce Baxter, President of Willamette University, addressed the evening session of the Independent Colleges of Oregon conference on May 9, on the subject, "The Greatest Man in the World."

The subject of Dr. Baxter's speech was Thomas Masaryk, the man whom Emil Ludwig, the world's foremost biographer, has described as being the greatest living personality. Thomas Masaryk is now President of Czechoslovakia, a position which he has held continuously since the organization of that country immediately following the World War. The story of how this prominent world educator rose from a poor teamster's son to his present high position was told in an extremely graph-

STUDENT BODY CONSIDERS BUILDING TENNIS COURT

The executive committee of the student body was authorized to investigate a proposed plan to build a new cement tennis court at the regular student body meeting May 10.

The sponsors of this movement claim that the student body can build a court with the aid of SERA funds for about \$50. In order to obtain SERA help, however, the court must be constructed on public property, but the spot has already been tentatively selected on the city property two blocks south of the school. A report on the findings of the committee will be made at the next meeting.

A proposed plan to have some sort of student body gathering—picnic, or hike, or a trip to the coast—on Memorial Day was referred to the social committee for further consideration.

It was decided to work on a definite project—that of making a picnic ground back of the girls' dormitory—on the students' annual campus day this year. The date has not as yet been set.

Star Farmer Tours With F. F. A. Prexy

Paul Astleford, Star Farmer of America, and P. C. student, accompanied Andrew Sundstrom, National F. F. A. President, on a speaking tour. This included speeches by both notables. At first, in Newberg, Paul introduced the F. F. A. head before the Chamber of Commerce evening dinner. Paul spoke before the Kiwanis Club in Salem and at the Chamber of Commerce in Albany.

While at Salem, Paul learned that all of his official farming records were destroyed in the disastrous Capitol fire. Paul was honored at a banquet at Corvallis, at which Governor Martin was the main speaker. Last Saturday Paul spoke over the West Coast network for the Western Farm and Home Hour and also was the principal speaker at a program over KOAC.

Pacific College is proud to have the distinction of calling Paul Astleford one of its own students.

ic manner by the speaker.

"The personality of Thomas Masaryk," said Dr. Baxter, "can best be described by the motto which he wrote as a part of his college thesis. Nothing can be great if it is not true." The speaker then went on to tell of the tremendous struggles which Thomas Masaryk faced while professor of philosophy at a university in Prague. On more than one occasion he and his family were subjected to ridicule and humiliation by his own people because of his insistent search for truth. He taught and wrote what he knew to be the truth in spite of the consequences, which usually were against him.

(Continued on page two)

College Conference Holds Sessions Here

Annual Convention of the Association of Oregon Colleges Has "Examinations" as Theme

The Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon held its annual convention at Pacific College, May 9, 1935, with "Examinations" as its theme. The day's program consisted of three sessions between the hours of 3:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m.

After the invocation Professor Schumaker of Linfield, and the appointment of committees by President Pennington, Constance Lewis entertained the group with a piano solo, "Hungarian" by Dowell.

Dean Frank M. Erickson, Willamette University, gave the opening address. He revealed the fact that examinations began with the teaching of the catechism, and all that was necessary were the teacher's ability to read and the student's ability to memorize. He asserted that instructors were still doing too much of that type of teaching, even though it was an effective old custom. Dean Erickson declared that examinations should be related to the objectives of the course given, testing the "attainments of the college, rather than the comprehension of the student."

Dr. George A. Odgers, Pacific University, opened the discussion. In his es-

(Continued on page three)

"TRIAL BY JURY" WILL BE GIVEN BY CHORUS MAY 31

Those who enjoyed the "Mikado" when it was given by the college glee club some years ago, will look forward to the presentation of another opera, "Trial by Jury," written by the same two men, Gilbert and Sullivan, which is to be given in Wood-Mar Hall, May 31.

"Trial by Jury" promises to be a production well worth attending. It is rich in witty sarcasm and humor which are characteristic of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The plot centers around the breach-of-promise suit filed by a beautiful bride-to-be (Helen Lou Povenmire), who is disappointed in romance on the evening preceding her marriage to a phandering gentleman (Ray Hansberry) and takes her case to the judge (Eugene Coffin).

The trial is all worked out cleverly through music, even to the duties of the court usher (Robert Nordyke), the foreman of the jury (Ronald Sherck), and counsel (Allen Hadley).

The opera is typical of all Gilbert and Sullivan vehicles in that most of their creations are written to point out the absurdities in modern customs.

The bridesmaids are Jean Gardner, Peggy Otis, Isabel Frost, Marguerite Nordyke, Violet Braithwaite, Ellene Kenworthy, Margaret Coulson, and Rachelle Pemberton.

Further chorus scenes will be provided by a jury and spectators.

The proceeds from the production will be utilized for the building up of a "new piano" fund.

The Crescent

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A JOURNALISM CLASS

The Crescent is not filling the place that it should rightfully have in the school life of our college. This is a blunt statement of fact and your editors have not illusions concerning it. But our problem is not to determine why such an attitude has arisen but instead to find ways and means of making the paper into something that can rightfully expect the respect of these people for whom it is published.

The issue immediately following spring vacation represented the beginning of a campaign to build a bigger and, we hope, a better Crescent. However, it represented only one phase, that of advertising, which must be considered in our problem.

In order to fill a larger paper, or possibly a weekly paper of our present size, we will have to look for some better methods of organization and control. Our solution to this problem is the organization of a journalism class, each member of which will automatically become a member of The Crescent staff. We cannot give all the details in this editorial, of course, but if a sufficiently large number of students requested it we are confident that some such course could be made a part of our school curriculum. The Crescent is anxious to find out how many students would be interested in taking such a course.

In the meantime it is our desire as well as our duty to print as newsy and as interesting a paper as possible. Those of you who are in responsible positions can be of tremendous help by calling to our attention happenings which might be of interest to our readers. It is a physical and mental impossibility for your editors to see and hear everything that goes on, so if you can't cooperate with us, do not be too critical of what your paper contains.

"THE LAST CURTAIN"

"The Last Curtain," the three-act comedy written by Wilbur Newby and produced by the dramatics class of Pacific college, was very favorably received at its first appearance in Wood-Mar Hall May 3.

The four leading character parts which were portrayed by different students in each act were especially interesting as they gave the audience opportunity to notice the divers characterizations.

The leading characterizations as they appeared by acts were: Kitty Klyne, the would-be leading lady, Louise Arney, Myrna Siefken and Janet Jack; James Robertson, leading man, James Hawthorth, Albert Craig, and Wilbur Newby; Maria, Irish wardrobe mistress, Marjorie Lewis, Marjorie Miller, and Janet Jack; Henry Robertson, director, Wilbur Newby, Luther Gillmouthe, and Ray Hansberry.

The supporting cast, which remained unchanged, were portrayed as follows: Ed, stage hand Ben Luethe
Joe, stage hand Louis Sandoz
Matilda, wardrobe mistress, Ruth Jacobs
Anna Robertson, director's wife
..... Marguerite Nordyke
Tony Walker, a rival producer
..... Bill Bilyeu
A press woman Gertrude Sandoz
Photographer Albert Craig
Two critics—Louise Arney and Luther Gillmouthe.

The musical program which came between the acts of the play included a vocal duet by Marjorie Miller and Marguerite Nordyke; solos by Ray Hansberry and Marjorie Lewis, and a piano medley by Wilbur Newby.

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To a Pencil

I know not where thou art,
I only know that thou wert
On my desk a moment gone,
And when I turned my head to view the clock

Some wicked wretch went West with thee.

I know not who he was and shall not ask;

Perhaps it may have been the guy I stole it from.

It makes us want to be young again to see Gene and Jean holding hands.

Garrulous professors
Like the sturdy oak
Stand and stand and stand and stand
When the class bell's broke.

—(verse by Winchell II)

Statistics showing effect of Democratic Administration upon Pacific College men:

1934—3 Pr. white shoes.
1935—Po-lenty of pairs of white shoes.

There is no truth to the rumor that Al Hansberry, the popular catcher, will grow a long black beard instead of buying a new tie.

Miss Margie Miller was the recent recipient of the most charming piece of lettermen's club jewelry that you ever clapped your eyes on, By Grab! (this

CRACKS FROM THE BOARD WALK

All those who would like free entertainment, lend me your ears! A stupendous project is being undertaken right here in Pacific College just for mere entertainment. Miss Carter's public speaking classes are going to read children's stories to each other next class period. "Peter Rabbit" and "The Little Red Hen" are among the greater classics to be read. Is this practice for the future or for present enjoyment? What do you think?

Have you seen Hazel? Hazel is Mr. Schmo's lawnmower. He keeps her tied out behind the girl's dorm. She likes to wander over and converse with the girls in the kitchen. And if Ruth Wilde doesn't stop talking French to her she's likely to get tired and answer, "Come on, tally voo, yourself." some of these bright mornings. Hazel is so friendly that more P. C. students should make her acquaintance.

There are fire-drills and there are fire-drills. Prof. Hull sort of broke the monotony of things the other day when he asked everyone to leave chapel by way of the back fire-escape. What fun! But the boys sorta put one over on us. At 2:45 a. m. the fire alarm in Hoover Hall rang. At 2:47½ eleven shaking boys stood out in front of the dorm and asked sleepily, "Where's the fire?" The Henricksens declared they could smell smoke. "Only a fire drill," the governor told them. So they went back to bed, but not to sleep. It was too big a scare.

Can you imagine Esther Miller telling Delmer she was mad at him? Well it's so—that she said that, I mean. Whether she meant it is a different story.

Have you noticed how patriotic Mother Nature is? Just take a look at our back campus if you don't believe it. Blue and Gold! What flowers could we plant that would be half so beautiful or appropriate?

The girls who said that you could have all the waffles you wanted at the May breakfast got more than they bargained for. Who was that fellow that ate nine waffles? We hope he'll be able to come back again next year.

MOTHER

(By Ruth Wilde)

Is she just as dear to me today,
While I'm away at school,
As she was the day she fixed my knee
I'd bruised down at the pool?

Do I appreciate her care,
Her tender watchful ways?
Or do I just expect her love
To follow through my days?

She's fading fast, that pretty rose,
She's weathered many a storm.
And now's my chance to take her heart
And keep it from all harm.

On Mother's Day I'll wear a rose,
A token of her love,
And every day at dawn I'll pray
Her prayer, to God above.

Item printed by the special disapproval of James Barrymore Hawthorth.)

A guy said to Winchell II: "Hampton is sitting out under a tree and you should see what he has on his lap!" Imagine me breaking my neck to get out there only to find him with a portable typewriter.

There has been too much pitiless criticism of our column. We are about to go among the Navajo Indians.

Patronize Crescent Advertisers

CALENDAR

May 14—Girls' Indoor Game with Oregon City—here.
May 17—Freshman-Sophomore Party.
May 24—French Club Program.
May 24—Boys' Baseball Game with Monmouth—here.
May 25—Track Meet at Monmouth.
May 25—Boys' Tennis with Reed—here.

DR. BAXTER ADDRESSES EVENING SESSION MAY 9

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Baxter pointed out how Thomas Masaryk fought for the organization of his people during and immediately following the war and how he finally was rewarded by being chosen their president almost by acclamation, although the time he was in Brooklyn, New York, visiting with his wife's relatives. Thomas Masaryk has based the new system of government and education in Czechoslovakia after that of the United States. Although he has been President of the Republic for 17 years and is now 87 years old, he plans only to remain in his present position until he has completed his program and then he hopes to return to his old position as professor in a university.

Dr. Baxter impressed his audience with his pleasing and dynamic personality and by his sincere presentation of the life of this great man.

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WOODWARD LECTURES ON ASTRONOMY AT CHAPEL

Mr. Woodward, professor of chemistry, gave as his contribution to the chapel program on Thursday, May 9, a very interesting lecture on astronomy.

Mr. Woodward described and illustrated the location and nature of the planets in our solar system. He compared the sizes of the masses of the various planets to the mass of the sun, also pointing out the vastness of the distances from planet to planet, and from planet to sun. In this comparison he brought out vividly the incomprehensible size of the sun and the relative size of the planets to it.

Mr. Woodward described an imaginary trip in a rocket ship to other planets, and described in an interesting way what would be found there as to density of the atmosphere, pull of gravity, and possible vegetation and life. He said that perhaps no life as we know it is, lives on these planets, but he said, it would be unreasonable to conclude that there is absolutely no life there, since environment on this earth is so diversified, and life has adapted itself to every extreme. Who knows but what some life adapted to the environment of other planets might not exist? He concluded by giving a description of a new planet, Pluto, which was found in 1930.

MISS KENDALL DISCUSSES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Miss Emma Kendall, Professor of English and Literature, gave a very interesting discussion on the "Past, Present, and Future of our Mother Tongue," as her contribution to the chapel program on May 2.

Miss Kendall described a language as being organic and having life. She described several methods by which new words are formed and gave many interesting illustrations as to the formation. She also described the ascension and degeneration of words from their original meanings and gave the history of the functional change through which some familiar words had passed. Miss Kendall said that new words usually appeared in a period of great historical activity. She said that today English is suited to a machine universe, and in the same way other languages have adapted themselves to the changing of conditions in immediate contact with the language.

Miss Kendall concluded her talk by describing the possible future of English. She said that Basic English, consisting of 850 fundamental words would be a logical world language for commercial purposes, since it may be easily mastered, and has a variety, elasticity, and picturesqueness that would make it an acceptable universal language.

EYE-O-GRAPHIC LECTURES PRESENTED EACH TUESDAY

All students and friends are urged to attend the Eye-o-Graphic Bible lectures presented by Robert E. McKinney each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the First Friends Church. Mr. McKinney began this interesting and worthwhile series of six Bible lectures two weeks ago and will continue each week until the six beautifully illustrated lectures have been given. The first set of pictures and charts were shown of Creation's Dawn to the Death of Abraham. Next came the ones from Isaac through Egyptian Slavery to the Death of Moses. The third series, the last of the Old Testament pictures, to be given May 14, are portrayals of Joshua, the Judges and Kings of Israel to Herod the Great.

The last three lectures, which are from the New Testament, are: The Birth of Christ to the End of the Second Year of His Ministry; The Third Year of Christ's Ministry and His Trial, Death, and Resurrection, and Ascension; and last of all, The Early Church History, Life, and Missionary Travels of the Apostle Paul.

VIRGIL HIATT REPORTS ON CONFERENCE AT Y. M.

Virgil Hiatt gave a report of the recent conference held at Oregon State College at which Bruce Curry was the main speaker, at Y. M. May 1.

The conference was a religious one, with Bruce Curry discussing first, whether religion was necessary or practical, and second, the comparisons of high and low religion. After establishing the need and practicability of religion, Mr. Curry proceeded to compare high religion, Christianity, with low forms of religion. Low religions are ones of magic and superstition. They are intellectually low, departing from seasoning. They don't disapprove war, and lean on material things, money, entirely. The high religion, Christianity, was then described in such a way that its great superiority was definitely established and proved.

Six reasons why we should acknowledge Christ were given by Rex Hampton in Y. M. meeting May 8th. The reasons were backed up by references in each case. Special music included a vocal solo by Gene Coffin and a violin solo by Charles Henrickson.

PORTLAND VISITING COMMITTEE ATTENDS CLASSES

Mrs. Lloyd Collver, Mrs. Fred Braithwaite, and Mrs. Calvin Choate, all of Portland, were visitors at several classes and at chapel here on May 2. Mrs. Collver and Mrs. Braithwaite are members of the college visiting board, whose duty is to visit Pacific during the year and offer any criticisms, ideas, or suggestions that they may deem necessary.

The members of the College Chorus sang two numbers, "The Viking Song," and "A Legend," last Friday evening at the Newberg High School for the National Music Week program held in the High School auditorium.

"Are you a pharmacist?" she asked the young man at the fountain. "No, madam," he replied, "I'm a flizzician."—College Coyote.

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COLLEGE CONFERENCE HOLDS SESSION HERE

(Continued from page one)

timation, examinations were instruments to improve instruction, and he believed that they should test the individual's understanding of principles, ideas, and concepts, they should be focused on appreciation and valuation of course, they should be intelligent, intelligible, and functional.

Miss Grace K. Willett, Antioch College, Ohio, related Antioch's experience with comprehensive examinations, which were to test the faculty rather than the students. In her explanation it was learned that students prepare four years for this examination which is divided into two parts, that covering the major field and that covering general experiments. The system of grading is fairer in that each paper which is typed is read several times by several competent professors.

The remaining part of the time was spent in general discussion and introducing each delegate.

At the dinner session held at the Friends church at 6:30, Dr. C. A. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave a talk on educational matters of interest to the group.

A report of Dr. Baxter's evening address on "The Greatest Man in the World" will be found elsewhere in this issue.

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P. C. SPORT "Q"

By Allen Hadley

Mary Berthena Brooks, whose next birthday finds her to be exactly 20 years old, is the receiver of the Sport "Q" for the week of April 28 to May 4. Mary's tennis ability was of sufficient merit to down Miss Marjorie Nahouse of Linfield.

She was born in Great Falls, Montana, and moved out here to the West when she was all of seven years of age. Grammar school and high school days were spent in Portland. She graduated from Jeff high with all E's which is as high as they hand out in that town. What's more, she did it all in three and one-half years.

Following her graduation, she went to Behnke-Walker Business College and then to Pacific in the fall of '33. A sophomore, she has played two years on the tennis team, and has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work and other student body activities.

Her favorite color of green may have something to do with her liking for onions.

She is a popular young lady, with her freckles, blue eyes, light brown hair, and merry laugh.

Perhaps Pacific's most outstanding student in the line of newspaper publicity this year is Paul Astleford, America's Star Future Farmer.

He says it happened at Scotts Mills away back in 1916 on March 10. He travelled with the aid of his family at the age of six months to Los Angeles, moved later to Seattle, went to Idaho, and has been in Oregon since he was 12. He is a graduate of Newberg high where he was active in student body work and in agriculture.

He is a baseball letterman of Newberg and is the possessor of three manager's letters in basketball.

"Baseball," he says, "is my favorite sport. I've played it since I was a kid." His greatest aspiration is to become a good farmer.

He receives last week's Sport "Q" for the mighty circuit clout he hit in the baseball game with Miller's last Thursday evening. With two on base, the score 0-0, next to the last inning and, the league-leading pitcher clinching over the fast ones, Paul did what you read about. He eyed the one that looked good and lost the ball out in center field, scoring the only three runs of the game.

QUAKER NINE LOSES TWO GAMES TO MT. ANGEL

Pacific absorbed another defeat at the hands of Mt. Angel last Tuesday, 9-3. The Quakers out-hit Mt. Angel 9 to 6, but failing to connect in the pinches coupled with a flock of errors resulted in their downfall.

Dick Wilcox drove in all of Pacific's runs when he poked out a single in the fourth with the bases wholly populated. Then again in the eighth he drove in the final tally with another timely single. Both hits came with two men out.

Mt. Angel had previously walked off with a 10-0 victory over the Quakers at Mt. Angel. Errors were prominent in both games.

Pacific invaded the Linfield lair and were lucky to come back with their ball suits. The Wildcats left the Quakers on the short end of a 14-0 score.

The game started out as a real nip and tuck affair. Kendall was the big star for Pacific. The fleet center fielder pulled a good many long hit balls down out of the air, as well as pulling up after the short ones. Close behind Kendall was Ned Green, playing in left.

This was the second walloping Pacific took from Linfield. May 3 the Wildcats journeyed to Newberg and clawed their way to a 9-2 decision. Putnam was the hitting star of this contest when he garnered two clean hits.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM PLAY WITH LINFIELD AND REED

Quite a bit of interest has been shown in tennis this spring by the women of the college. Under the leadership of Dora Bales, who was elected manager for this season, a ladder tournament was played. By elimination the following team was chosen: Dora Bales, Rachelle Pemberton, Mary Brooks, and Corilda Stewart.

Three matches have been scheduled with Linfield, Reed, and Pacific University. So far only three matches have been played—two with Linfield and one with Reed. Pacific succeeded in taking two matches from Linfield. Mary Brooks, third player, won her match on the home court. Corilda Stewart, fourth player, won her match at Linfield. Only one of the two matches with Reed have been played off as yet, when the doubles team, composed of Mary Brooks and Corilda Stewart, took the Reed racketeer to town on the home court—winning the only match of the day.

With more practice and better luck, the girls hope to come through with more wins in their next matches.

TENNIS TEAM RINGS UP 4-1 VICTORY OVER TECH

The Quaker tennis team came through with an easy 4 to 1 victory over Oregon Tech on the latter's courts May 10.

Eugene Coffin, playing number one man for Pacific, suffered Pacific's only defeat but only after a long and hard three set match with Mitchell, Tech's ace. Coffin came back later to team up with Haworth to defeat the Tech doubles team of Mitchell and Drake in another grueling three-set match.

The scores: Coffin vs. Mitchell, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Haworth vs. Kerr, 6-1, 6-0; Hoskins vs. Drake, 6-1, 6-0; Bilyeu vs. Sheriff, 6-1, 6-3; Haworth and Coffin vs. Mitchell and Drake, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Oregon Normal handed Pacific a 5-2 defeat last Wednesday, May 8, at Monmouth. Bill Bilyeu was the only Quaker winner in the singles while Coffin and Tate won their doubles match.

Gene Coffin and Wayne Tate played the best matches of the afternoon in their singles. Tate and Sander (O. N. S.) were placing their shots on all corners of the court.

Earlier in the week the Quaker netmen fell victim to the Pacific University netmen on the home court by a score of 4-2.

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NEWBERG TRUCK LINES DEFEAT MILLERS, 3 TO 0

Delmer Putnam pitched no-hit, no-run ball against Miller's league-leading batters, May 9, while his teammates banged out a trio of runs in the fourth inning to ring up a 3-0 victory, and bring themselves out of a cellar tie with Rygg's Cleaners.

Paul Astleford drove one of Blazer's pitches between Everest and Parrett, Miller's outfielders, for a four-base swat with two men on bases, accounting for all of the winners' runs.

Johnson opened the fourth with a long, high fly which went through the left-hander's fingers, allowing "Walt" to pull up at second base. Wilcox struck out, but Putnam drove out a single. Then came Astleford's four-base wallop to net the Truck Liners three runs.

Pacific threatened again in the fifth when Kendall and Johnson got successive singles with two out, but Wilcox grounded out to second base to end the inning.

Putnam, on the mound for the Truck Liners, was in trouble only in the first inning, when an error and a base on balls put two men on, but he pulled out of the hole and from then on set the champions down in one-two-three order.

A vastly improved baseball team, representing Riley Studio, upset the Newberg Truck Lines team 7-0 in a Twilight league game, May 2. Paddock held the losers to but two hits in the five innings and was never in serious trouble.

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